

with the strikers.

Friday, March 2nd., 1838

To-day in Menota

Operative placed two men on duty at the engine house to relieve the two who were on duty during the night and with the assistance of one man operative remained on duty in the yard and at the depot, relieving the two men who were on duty during the night.

The strikers were very orderly and nothing of any irregular nature occurred during the day, as operative is strictly following the instructions of the Company and allow no strikers to get on the engines or intimidate any of the employees. He does not anticipate any difficulty in handling the strikers at this point; the officials render all the assistance possible.

Saturday, March 3rd., 1838

Everything was quiet at this place to-day, but operative received information from train men on the branch that there had been some trouble at Clinton and the Engineer on the Passenger refused to return unless he had protection, so it was arranged that operative would detail four men to go out with him; two of them to remain at Clinton, to look after train in and out and the other two to go to Fulton to watch the Engine House at that place. They had a letter to the Agent at each place so they will receive hotel accommodations. Operative instructed the two men at Clinton to go with the Agent and be sworn in as they will probably have trouble. These men were replaced by four others who were sent here from Aurora.

This evening operative changed the men from the Pull House to the depot hotel as it is more convenient for the work and the men are

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less apt to get into trouble. Operative changed the men and now there is no occasion to leave the Railroad property.

No trouble of any kind here to-day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives report

"T.N.V."

Saturday April 21st 1888

To- day in Mendota

Opt says that he saw Atty. Croaker to- day who in-
formed him that it would not be necessary for Mulcahy to be here on a
assault case as he thought it best for Mulcahy not to do anything more
about it as he is under no bonds and no one is responsible unless they
they catch him back there, everything was very quiet there to day, not
hing of importance occurring.

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Opt. reports that during the night (3) three tramps
come into the yards and acted in a suspicious manner and were locked
up until morning when they were ordered away and they left town, with
this exception everything was quiet.

Monday April 23rd 1888

The usual duty was done today and Opt. reports that
that everything remained quiet during the time on duty.

Tuesday April 24th 1888

To day Opt reports that all the engineers and fire
firemen that first went on a strike are still waiting around town

and not looking for work any other place also that there was a striking switchman there yesterday and was looking for work as he said that he had enough of the strike and that the Union is beginning to think that the "Q" can get along without them also that the head men were bribed to have them go out on the strike. Opt. reports everything quiet .

Thursday April 26 th 1888

After doing duty all day and finding everything quiet and in good order he discontinued at 6pm .

Friday April 27th 1888

The strikers still remain around town and do not seem to be looking for anything to do as they seem to have great confidence in winning the strike opt. says that everything remains very quiet at that place .

Saturday April 28 th 1888

Today Opt reports everything very quiet during his time on watch and no indications of any trouble .

Sunday April 29th 1888

The news of the shooting at Galesburg has caused no particular excitement at that place among the strikers and everything was very quiet during the time that Opt. was on duty.

Monday April 30th 1888

The report of Opt. is that everything remains very quiet during his time on duty and no indications of any trouble.

Tuesday May 1st 1888

The strikers still remain very threatening in their

ways and are still idle with no indications of any tendency ~~towards~~ looking elsewhere for work but ~~Opt~~ says that they have no trouble in keeping them off the company's property.

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

Everything remains the same as usual there and Opt reports that the strikers have little or no sympathizers also that the strikers keep away and mind their own business.

Thursday May 3rd 1888

Opt. reports that he heard that the crew of engine No 196 -engineer Trainor was stoned at Clinton before leaving there at 10-30pm but nothing serious damage was done .

Friday May 4th 1888

To day Opt reports everything very quiet during the 24 hours ending at 6pm to day.

Saturday May 5th 1888

To-day Opt, says that the pay master for the strikers ~~was~~ there yesterday with the monthly allowance of the Brotherhood, nothing else of importance occurred .

Sunday May 6th 1888

Opt. reports everything quiet for the last 24 hours and no trouble of any kind with the strikers .

Monday May 7 1888

Opt reports that nothing unusual occurred there in the last 24 hours and no indications of any trouble with the strikers.

Tuesday May 8th 1888

The strikers remain very quiet at that place and do not offer to come around or do any damage on the company's property. Opt. reports that engineer Raynor of engine I69 reported that his engine was stoned last night at about 9pm at Clinton directly opposite the depot where the C. & N.W.R.R. have a switch house and it is supposed that some of their men did the stoning.

Wednesday May 9th 1888

Engineer Walz of engine N^o43 reported that stone was thrown at his engine last night at Clinton at about 10pm but with no serious results, also that everything is quiet at town.

Thursday May 10th 1888

Last night at 11-30 pm as engine N^o40I was taking coal at the chute some person put (2 two) iron nuts or burs in the guide of the engine and as she was started the switchman named Kelsey noticed that she was pounding and called the engineers attention to it before any damage was done. The switchman says that he saw one of the Dewey boys around a short time before but as this is right at the crossing that they dare to go home and no suspicion can be confirmed as to their being the guilty parties, nothing else of importance occurred.

Friday May 11th 1888

Upon further investigation in regard to the placing of the nuts on the guide of engine N^o40I, Opt. found out from switchman Kelsey who was present at the time and says that he is positive that it was Fred alias Smokey Dewey as he saw his face by the light of some waste that was burning close to a shanty that the greasers and car men use at night and around which Dewey sneaked

on his way to the coal schute, this morning at about 1-30am Opt went over to the hotel bar to get a drink with the Yard Master and while there met John Clark the night hostler at the round house who had come over to get a drink and looked already as if he had enough, he then called Opt out side and said that he wanted to tell him something and in the conversation that ensued he asked Opt. if he remembered the couple of nights that the shooting was going on near the Round House saying that he was one of them and that they did not shoot to kill any one only just to scare the scabs. He also said that the scabs intended to use the bunk house back of the Round House and if they did they would be all done up some night and he would be damned if he would lift a hand to help them. also that when Mr Nixon asked him if he knew anything about the g nuts that were placed on guide bars of the engine the other night that he did not give him (Nixon) any satisfaction .

Saturday May 12th 1888

To day while Opt was on duty he remained mostly near the Round House and coal schute and found nothing of the way except that John Clark was away from the round house from 10pm to 11-30pm his helper saying that he was most likely at home.

Sunday May 13th 1888

To day Opt found out that there has been a man there for several days trying to get the new men to quit work, his name is Bailey or Brady and he come there from Streator as an agent of the Brotherhood to hire the new men if possible to quit. He is personally acquainted with engineer Walz and is trying very hard to influ

influence him to quit. Opt. says that there is a fellow there named Eb Wright who runs the dumping engine for the company, he is friendly with some of the strikers and at the same time wishes to do what is right for the company at the same time he does not want to let his friends the strikers know that he would give anything away to the company. and if he tell Opt. anything it is with the impression that he is in sympathy with the strikers. he told Opt that some strikers were talking the other night and said "how easy it would be to hang a heavy iron link or pin from the rafters of the rock river bridge the other side of Prophetstown, by a small string the proper distance so that it would catch the engineer or fireman in the back as they put their head out of the cab to look ahead."

Monday May 14 th 1888

This morning at 12-30 a passenger train No 17 P stopped there near the water tank. Opt. came around from the rear of the tank and saw (2) two men standing near the guides of the engine and upon approaching them they started to run and got away in the dark before Opt. could get a chance to catch them. He afterwards caught a man down in the yards and brought him to the depot in the light where after questioning him found that he was a tramp moulder named Al Taylor who was stealing a ride on the train.

Tuesday May 15 th 1888

Everything remains very quiet there and Opt went on duty last night and remained in the vicinity of the coal shed, yard and nothing of importance occurred during their time on watch.

Wednesday May 16th 1888

Opt reports that everything is quiet there and nothing of importance occurred in the last 24 hours.

Thursday May 17 th 1888

Opt. reports that nothing of importance occurred up to the time he left for Chicago at 4am this morning leaving (2) two men on duty and no indications of any trouble .

Very Respectfully

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'J. M.' and 'G. V. M.'

Sunday, May 27th., 1893

To-day in Detroit

There were a few of the strikers around this evening from 5 P. M. until after the departure of the first train at 8.10 P. M. the Station Agent directed the operative's attention to them and said this was the longest time they were seen hanging around in a good while. The operative watched these men, but they did not interfere with anybody, but were much interested in the movement of the limited train. They got very close to the Engineer who was engaged oiling but did not say anything to him.

Monday, May 28th., 1893

The operative reports everything here, excitement is dying away.

The operative has not seen any suspicious characters around and things are running very smoothly. Some of the Engineers are very distrustful of persons gazing at them. They are nearly all people attracted by curiosity, but the Engineers do not think so and wonder where the curiosity comes in.

Tuesday, May 29th., 1893

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The operative reports that at 11.30 P. M. last night some tramps entered the depot and tried to dispose of some cheap jewelry.

The operative told the the Depot Master that they looked like suspicious characters whom it might be well to watch. He agreed with the operative and they soon discovered that there were a number of them around the yards. The operative warned them to go away as there were cars of merchandise strewn all about. They reluctantly went away. The operative made a careful inspection and at 1.40 P. M. found that they returned and took up their lodging in a freight car. The operative sent his man for help and with the aid of a city officer and a watchman they took them and locked them up. The officer searched them, but only found a few cheap rings.

Everything is quiet here and trains are on excellent time.

Opfr. G. W. M. reports

Sunday, May 27th., 1933

Today at Clinton

The operative went on duty at 6 A. M., the night force reported everything quiet through the night. He remained on duty until 8 P. M. Nothing unusual occurred during the day.

Monday, May 28th., 1933

The operative remained on duty from 6 A. M. until 3 P. M. and reports everything quiet.

Tuesday, May 29th., 1933

As reported yesterday, the operative reports everything quiet and no disturbance of any kind.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'J. M.', W. A. D.' and 'O. P.'

Friday, June 1st., 1888

To-day in Mendota

The operative reports the Railroad men are all working in harmony and everything is running in perfect order. There are a great many tramps around the yards at night, but in most cases trying to steal ride. The Brotherhood men were paid here to-day. To-day in Creston

Opr. W. A. D reports everything quiet and nothing unusual occurred during the day. He went over the Company's property and found everything getting along nicely.

Opr. 'O. P.' reports everything quiet here during the night and no disturbance of any kind.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "I.S."

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

The operative received instructions from operative "F.W." last night that Mr. Nickson would mail him a letter which would give him the location of Smokey Dewey's house, so this morning about 10 a.m. the operative received a letter which stated very plainly where Dewey's house is located, so he went to said house which he found without any trouble. When he passed the house about 10:30 a.m. he saw an old man about 65 years of age, working in the garden in the rear of the house. Dewey's house is a small story and a half frame cottage and is on the corner of two streets of which the operative does not know the name of. The way the house is situated it is hard to shadow therefore the operative tried to get rooms in the vicinity, but failed. About 2 p.m. the operative again went to the vicinity of Dewey's house there is a large lot one block square and in the center is a large brick school. In this lot the operative sat under a tree where he could see every move that was made about the house. The only persons he saw around the house was a woman and two small children.

The operative remained in the vicinity until 6 p.m. and during that time no one entered or left the house. At 7 p.m. he again returned to the house and remained there until 9:15 p.m. when it began to rain so he left and discontinued for the night.

From all appearances the operative does not think that SmokyDewey is in town or he would have surely been home to supper.

Wednesday, June 6th, 1888.

To day the operative again went to the vicinity of the above named house about 1 p.m. and remained there until 5:30 p.m. and during that time did not see any man enter or leave the house, nor did he see any man about the house.

About 6:40 p.m. he again went to the vicinity of the house and remained there until 9:10 p.m. and the same as before saw no man about the house, nor saw any one enter or leave.

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'J. M.' and 'G. W. M.'

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

To-day in Mendota

Everything here is in perfect running order and no obstacles of any kind. The engineers are yet a little timid at night when they stop to take water, but apparently there is no need of their being so as the strikers do not trouble them.

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

nothing of importance has occurred during the past twenty-four hours. At 8.10 P. M. as the fast train stopped to take water, the operative noticed a man acting suspiciously, he was not satisfied to look the machinery over at a distance. The operative told him to keep his hands off, he got angry and said he knew more about an engine than the operative did. As the engineer mounted the cab he looked at him, but did not speak to him.

Opr. G. W. M. reports

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

To-day in Clinton

At 6.30 A. M. the operative went on duty, relieved the night watch who reported everything quiet during the night and nothing unusual occurred while the operative was on duty.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"J. M."

Wednesday, June 6th., 1898

To-day in Mendota

At 11.30 P. M. last night the operative noticed a man prowling around the coal chute, followed him until he was convinced he was not in the employ of the Company. The operative asked for an explanation for his strange actions. He said he was trying to get a ride to Aurora. The operative said he was an officer and warned him not to trespass on Railroad property again. He wanted the operative to go to a saloon, but the operative told him if he had money to spend to pay his fare. He was well dressed and was no tramp. The operative reports everything quiet. About 12 P. M. a tall man came around and the operative asked the yardmaster if he knew him, the latter replied he was a stranger in Mendota.

The operative traced a man to Pohio hotel who closely answers Boules description. The operative found him in conversation with another man near the water tank. His voice was slow and loud and wore clothes similar to the description. The operative will try and find out to-morrow who he is.

Friday, June 8th., 1888

The operative reports everything quiet at Mendota.

The man whom the operative saw and considered a suspicious character is not Fred Dewey. The last time the operative saw him was on Sunday May 27th. in company with his brother, they walked around the depot a great deal. Switchmen Kelly told the operative he is the man who put the nuts in the guide of the engine as he caught him at the time he flashed the lantern in his face. Kelly returned to the engine that was taking coal and warned the engineer who immediately examined the machinery and found two nuts in a bad place. Kelly says he has a bad opinion of Engineer Dewey which was the reason he warned the new man to beware of danger. The operative then told Opr. I. S. that the description of the suspected party resembled Dewey's description. The operative also learned that he has not been at home for no one has seen him for some time.

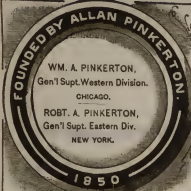
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please report of operative "I.S."

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

The operative received a letter this morning from operative "F.W." of Aurora, stating that Mr. Rhodes requested him to cover Dewey's house only at meal time, at noon and in the evening, so this morning the operative spent his time walking around town to see if he could see any one answering Bewles description. He afterwards returned to the hotel and sat in front where George Pierce the Ex-Engineer of the C.B. & Q. sat and was talking with the Asst. Freight Agent who also boards at the hotel. The operative heard Pierce say that he did not like to go to work now in this warm weather, not even if he had his old engine No. 12 back. The Freight Agent asked him how long the brotherhood would continue the strike, and Pierce said the calculations are to keep it up until next winter. Pierce also said that he was thinking of going South and work for the Santa Fe railroad. He also said he was thinking of going to Chicago next week and stay there for awhile as he could live just as cheap there as he could here. He then said he wished the "scabs" would get dissatisfied and leave then

they would have things their own way. He also said that he heard complaints every day from Commercial men, that the new Engineers run reckless with the Throttle wideopen. The operative then spoke to Pierce about the collision which occurred here Friday morning, and he said, "Yes, they have lots of such accidents I have just heard that they had a big one up in Aurera yards this morning."

At noon the operative went to the vicinity of Dewey's house and remained there from 12 until 1:15 p.m. and seeing no man about the house he left and returned to the hotel .

During the afternoon the operative received another letter from the agency requesting him to ascertain if this Smith whom the operative mentioned in previous reports, answered Bowles description, and if he did to find out if he was at Aurera and since at Galesburg, also if his name was not Ed. Smith, but if this Smith did not answer Bowles description he was not to pay any attention to him. At 5:30 p.m. the operative went to the vicinity of Smith's house and there he saw Sihw in the rear part of the yard chopping wood, and noticed that he did not answer to Bowles description. He is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, medium build, black hair, dark small mustache, large forehead, is rather bald on front part of head. As he did not answer Bowles description the operative did not make any further inquiries .

At 6:30 p.m. the operative again went to the vicinity of Dewey's house and remained there until 9:30 p.m. and during that time did not see any man enter or leave the house, and the only persons he saw around were the women and two children, so at 9:30 p.m. he discontinued for the night.

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Chicago, June 29, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative J.M.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

Operative reports all quiet; nothing of any importance transpired during the past twenty-four hours. Everything is going on all right and the rolling stock is in good order.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

Operative reports all quiet; nothing of importance transpired during the past twenty-four hours. Everything is apparently in a very settled condition and the new railroad men are full of confidence. Some of the engineers are yet a little timid at the water tank when taking water at night.

Yours respectfully,

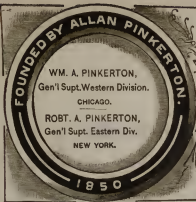
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "P.L.G."

Monday, June 25th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At 9:45 p.m. according to instructions received from Asst. Supt. "J.C. McC." the operative left Chicago for Mendota where he arrived about 12:30 a.m. and went to the R.R. Hotel and retired.

Tuesday, June 26th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

At 7 a.m. the operative arose and saw operative "M" and he said that Dewey had not yet been seen in town for three weeks and his brothers had not seen him for about two weeks. He also showed the operative where the Dewey family lives and operative "T." told him that ~~Dewey~~ there were two Dynamite cartridges found on the basement stairway of Smith's saloon and he (Tinly) is sure that they were branded Hércules and that those were found just about the time that the Dynamite was reported to have been placed on the track near Aurora. The operative then went to Smith's saloon and talked to him about Arlington, told him he kept a saloon there in 1883 and finally told him he heard they were trying to blow him up. He said, yes, there were two cartridges and a box of caps found on the basement stairway. He also

did not know why they were placed there, as he had no trouble only a little with some boys who broke into his place. He took no stand one way or the other in the strike that he gave the cartridges to the City Marshal. The operative did not ask him how they were branded, as Tingley said he was positive they were Hercules.

After dinner, the operative shook dice with the bartender at Pohls Hotel, talked about Arlington in days gone by, and about people who used to live there, and finally the operative asked him what he came of old Dewey the Engineer and he said, "Oh, he left his family years ago he is on some Wisconsin road I understand and the two boys worked on the "Q." road until the time of the strike and I heard that Smokey went to fire for the old man, but I don't know how true it is." The operative remained around the hotel and saloons until supper time, and about 6:30 p.m. he went to Pohl's hotel, got a Cigar and sat around with the crowd but the conversation was about the Republican nomination and the operative did not try to bring in anything about the strike.

About 8 p.m. the operative went to the vicinity of Dewey's house to see if there was anything going on, but there was no light or any one around the house. The operative remained around there until 9:30 p.m. but not seeing anyone around went to the hotel and retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.M."

Thursday, June 21st. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

Everything is quiet; nothing of importance transpired here during the past twenty four hours. This is a great central point for tramps. Last night four of them got off of a freight train and were about taking up lounging in a box car when they drove them from the yards. These fellows will steal so the officers here say when anything portable that can be converted into cash is within their reach.

Friday, June 22nd. 1888.

To day everything is quiet; the new railroad men are full of confidence, and the strikers are looking up more conspicuous then usual with apparently no business, but pastime. Three of them were on the platform this evening for nearly two hours, but said nothing to anyone. From 8 to 11 p.m. five trains of live stock passed here on the way to Chicago.

Mr. Watkins, the much respected ticket seller here likes to have one of the guards accompany him every night to the American Express office which is about a block from the depot, which they do.

Saturday, June 23rd. 1888.

To day everything is quiet; nothing of importance transpired here during the past twenty four hours. The road is running smooth and regular, and everything is in perfect order with a bright outlook for the future.

Sunday, June 24th. 1888.

To day everything is quiet; nothing of importance transpired to report. Since the warm weather set in, a few of the old men spend their evenings at the depot.

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Dear Sir,

Following you will find report of operative "J. M."

Wednesday, June 27th. 1868.

To day in Mendota,

Everything is quiet; nothing of consequence transpired here during the past twenty four hours, everything is in good shape and the men are all confident. When anything valuable is in the yards the officer in charge informs the operative, and then by looking sharp on the arrival of each train they know if there are tramps in town or not. By a little vigilance of this kind they have prevented many robberies, as there was hardly a week some time ago but there was something stolen. Mr. Henry checked a fireman a few days ago of a passenger train that waits twenty minutes for dinner here for leaving his engine and told him to always see that the operative or his assistant was on hand.

Thursday, June 28th. 1868.

To day everything is in good order here. At 1:30 p.m. the operative noticed a man very much intoxicated going into a switch house. As the man in charge, is often away a long time on other business, the operative thought he would inquire who this man was, and he learned they did not know him. On shaking him up he was abusive

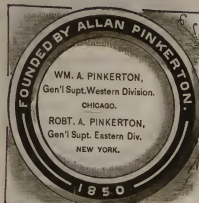
and told the operative he was a railroad man. The operative led him out and searched him, but found nothing on him but a bottle of Whiskey. Things are progressing very nicely.

Yours respectfully,

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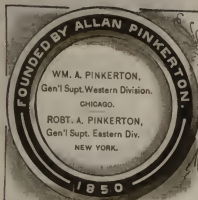
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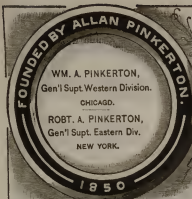
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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "J. W."

Chicago, July 8th. 1898.

Re tag in Menasha,

The operative went on duty at 8:00 p.m. last night and worked all night. He patrolled the yards at intervals of 15 minutes and kept a close watch on the coal chute and wood house, and found no suspicious characters on these premises. At 6 a.m. the operative returned to the city until 8:00 a.m. The operative went back on duty at 11:30 a.m. on the arrival of the Galveston accommodation, and watched it a couple of hours when he went to dinner.

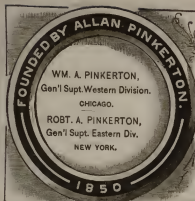
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CHICAGO, JULY 17, 1905.

Mr. J. J. [illegible],

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

relative to the [illegible] case.

I am sorry to hear that

the [illegible] of the [illegible] is still in the hands of the [illegible]

and that the [illegible] is still in the hands of the [illegible]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

WM. A. PINKERTON, General Superintendent.

By [illegible], Special Agent in Charge.

Enclosed for you are the [illegible] of the [illegible]

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please fidn report of Operative "J.M."

Tuesday, July 24, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

Opt. went on duty at 6.30 P.M. and found all safe; at 12.30 A.M., engine No.20, in charge of engineer Lightbody, jumped the track at an open switch; the crew were weighing cars close by and neglected to replace it. It took two hours to replace the engine on the rails and it was then backed to the round house for repairs; they brought out engine No.401 to continue the switching and had scarcely begun when the engineer blew the whistle several times; Opt. and his partner went to the spot and found another switch half thrown; while the switchman was looking for the pin, which it took him some time to find, the engineer said, "The strikers are raising H--l again;" his assistants blamed the strikers also. The crew were half drunk and threw the second switch purposely, to make it appear that it was the strikers who threw the first one; it appears very strange that the engineer should slow up in the right place; he (the engineer) says he saw the switch half thrown, while Opt. has two men there who will swear that "the engineer could not see a haystack at the time;" they thought this move would

render them all right in the estimation of the Master Mechanic, throw the blame on the strikers and deceive the Operatives.

Opt. saw Mr. Nickson, who had heard, before he was well out of bed, of great depredations by the strikers; Opt. took him to the spot where No. 20 ran off and where they said the switch was half turned; he remarked at a glance that the switch had been whole turned, as he traced the impressions of the wheels on the ties; and said "This is their own carelessness. Your theory is correct." He brought over Mr. Henry and they understood it quickly. Opt. considered it his duty also to tell them that the men were drinking.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"P. L. G."

Wednesday, June 27th., 1888

To-day in Mendota

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to Smith's saloon played a few games of dice, after which Smith showed the operative where he burned part of the dynamite on his counter to ascertain what it was; he does not know any one that has use for such stuff nearer than LaSalle or Spring Valley, and he don't know if they use it there or not.

At 10.30 A. M. the operative met Ops. M. and T. at the water-works, as they were told last night to pump Kelsey, the switchman and ascertain if he knew or heard where Dewey is at present. Opr. 'T' done the pumping and Kelsey said he at first heard he was with his father in Wisconsin and lately he was told by a striking Engineer's son that Dewey was with his father who is running on some other road out of Kansas City.

After dinner, the operative went to Smith's, remained around for some time, but there was nothing said about the strike.

The operative talked to Smith about people in Arlington that he knows ;he also said there were young fellows here whom he got acquainted with at a dance one night at Curley's farm house; the names were Seamon and Dewey. Smith said yes, there were Dewey's here before the strike; the old man has not lived with his family for several years, but don't know where he is, and the young man he did not see for several weeks, don't know what became of him. He said he was going to ask the Marshal for the dynamite and give it to one of the Pinkerton men.

At 8.30 P. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Dewey's house ; there was light in the house, but the blinds were drawn. The operative heard two women talking, but no man. He watched for some time, when he saw a man go from the yard to the house; this man was working the garden yesterday.

At 10 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Thursday, June 28th., 1898

At 9 A. M. the operative went to Smith's saloon and had a long talk with the bar-tender, talked about the West, especially Nebraska where he spent some time. In general conversation he said that the strike did not injure this town and they had very little trouble as there were some Pinkerton men around, that they only had one trouble some striker named Hornby, and he was only a 'blowhead' when he got full, but the Brotherhood took him to Aurora, so he would not get into trouble.

After dinner the operative again went to Smith's, shook dice with Smith and another man, who told Smith that he heard day before yesterday four striking Engineers jumped on a man at Beardstown and pounded him to death, that he understood that the news was carried here by Scott Dewey, the Conductor, that it must be true, but they could get no particulars.

Operative then went around the town until after supper, when he again returned to Smith's saloon, remained around there until 9 P.M. when he went to the vicinity of Dewey's house. The curtains were raised and the lights burning and the operative saw an old man and woman, a young woman and a girl about eight or nine years old. He remained there a short time, then returned to Smith's where there was quite a crowd, remained there until 11 P. M. at which he discontinued.

Friday, June 29th., 1893

At 9 A. M. the operative went to Clark's saloon and in general conversation about parties in Arlington and Lamoille, the bar-tender said that he heard that Dewey was in Kansas City. The operative remained round until 12.10 P. M., went to dinner after which he reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., received description of Bowles and another man whom it was supposed it was Dewey as he partly answered his description and had two fingers cut off one hand. At 2.30 P. M. the operative left Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and went to Smith's saloon, played several games of dice, but learned nothing important. The operative had Opr. T. ascertain from Kelsey whether Kelsey had lost any fingers or not, and he reported no fingers lost. He also had Opr. T. make the rash act on Mrs. Dewey and ask her where her husband ~~lived~~ was and his present address and without hesitation she told him No. 1805 Terry St., Ft. Worth, Texas. He does not think Mrs. Dewey had any suspicion as she answered as quickly as she was asked.

At 9 P. M. the operative went to Smith's saloon, remained there until 10 P. M. and as he could not learn anything important, discontinued.

Saturday, June 30th., 1933

At 9 A.M. the operative went to Smith's saloon, played cards with the men and pumped the parties playing about the number of strikers in town, why they remain here and what their character was. The bartender said; 'I know White and Welch, they are Engineers and decent quiet men; I know Maher and Dillon the firemen and they are decent quiet men, all the "blowheads" are gone. I heard that Smokey Dewey had to write home for money.'

At 11.30 A. M. the operative saw Opr. "T" who handed him a list of the names of all the strikers so far as he could learn from Kelsey and the night yardmaster they were quiet inoffensive men. Both Kelsey and the night yardmaster speak well of the following men:

Engineers, R. A. White, Geo. Pearce, Fred. Smith, and John Welch.

Firemen Pat. Lafferty, John Maher, John Benhouse and Reddy Dillon.

Kelsey said that Joseph Dewey comes here occasionally from Fulton and the night yardmaster said that Smokey Dewey wrote home last Wednesday for money.

During the afternoon and evening the operative went around Clark's Skett and Smith's saloons and so far as he was able to learn, the above strikers are considered good straight men and the opinion is they would not commit any depredations.

At 10.30 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Friday, June 29th., 1892

10-day in Menasha

Opr. J. M. reports everything quiet here and nothing important occurred during the past twenty four hours.

Saturday, June 30th., 1892

The operative reports everything quiet here and no disturbance of any kind. One of the Engineers seemed well satisfied over his good luck and said while in the East he was obliged to take his family and live in a four story flat, while here in western country he can have a cottage. He seemed very happy over his good luck and many others seem the same.

Friday, June 30th., 1892

To-day in Clinton

Opr. G. W. H. went on duty at 7 A. M. when the night watch reported everything quiet. The day passed quietly. At 8 P. M. the operative left the yard when the night watch reported for duty.

Saturday, June 30th.

The operative went on duty at 7 A. M. and remained until 7.30

P. M. when the night reported for duty. There was nothing unusual occurred during the night.

Saturday, June 30th., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

Opr. J. H. reports everything quiet. The strikers who have gone to work on the Santa Fe road are called "seabs" as much as if they went to work on the "Q". The operative thinks he will be relieved here Sunday night when Supt. Rice returns home.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find "Special" report of operative
"J.M."

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

The operative had an interview with Kelsy the Switch man. He said Fred Dewey the striking Engineer has not been seen around Mendota in some time. He also gave it as his opinion that Dewey was a man he did not think much about.

The following are the facts as related by him:- "On this night four weeks ago about 11 p.m. as an engine was coaling I noticed a man secreting in one of the crevices of the shute I flashed my lantern in his face and I knew Dewey at a glance who hastened away without recognizing me. I became suspicious and returned to warn the Engineer to examine the machinery and the fruit of the search was, the finding of two nuts in the guides. I was positive where they came from, but I did not catch him in the act."

The operative then told him of his interview with operative "I.S." and told him of a prowler they found around the yards, but that the man was not Dewey, but that the description of suspected party as

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furnished by agency bore a striking resemblance to him, and it certainly and the operative added his opinion that Bowles and Dewey was one and the same person. He is a tall man, long face, medium mustache, broad shouldered, long arms, weight about 180 pounds, dark complexion; wore dark clothes, black soft hat. He appears a slick looking villain who could work much mischief before being detected.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "I.S."
and "J.M."

Operative "I.S." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888

To day in Mendota,

The operative left the hotel about 9:30 a.m. and
went around for the purpose of getting a spot of the different strik-
ers here, and to see if a man answering the description of Bowles was
among them. He saw several of the strikers, but did not see any one
answering said description.

About 10 a.m. a collision occurred just north of the depot
the way it happened the operative heard was, engine No. 53 was pulling a
freight train going South-west, and engine 431 with a caboose or way
car was going in the same direction. Engine 431 ran into 4 car from
the engine No. 53 and when it happened engine 431 was coming around
a small turn and the other train was just pulling on to the same track
which engine 431 was coming on, and right on the switch the accident
occurred. The freight car No. 15831 was slightly damaged on the side
while the engine had her Cylinder head broke.

The operative heard several say that saw the accident that neither trains were going very fast, and that engine No. 431 reserved good distance from where the accident occurred.

The operative heard the Agent or Yard-master ask the engineer of No. 431 how it happened, and he said, he was signaled to come ahead by the Switchman, and from his side he could not see the train, as it was going in the same direction as he was on his left side. In about a half an hour ~~the freight car~~ which was run in two by the engine was put on the track and then removed. There was quite a number of men and boys around there after it happened, and the operative only saw one Brotherhood man in the crowd, and he never said a word.

During the afternoon the operative went to the vicinity of Dewey's house at 12:30 p.m. and remained there until 4 p.m. and the only persons he saw about the house was the woman and children. He then went to the Post Office where he received a letter from Mr. W.A. Pinkerton in which it said for the operative to go to operative "J.M." who is stationed at the depot here and ask him if he knew anything regarding this man Bowles, so about 7 p.m. the operative passed operative "J.M." and told him he wanted to see him to night at 9 p.m.

The operative then went to the vicinity of Dewey's house again, but did not see any man enter or leave the house. He remained in the vicinity until 8:50 p.m. then went to the vicinity where he agreed to meet operative "J.M." He met him shortly afterwards then asked him about this man Bowles and gave him the description of Bowles. He told the operative he thought he saw a man here a week ago last Tuesday answering the description. This man was seen lying around the coal shutes two or three nights, and he and another man went up and asked him what he wanted here. He acted very excited and said he was

trying to beat his way out West, and this was the last time he saw the man. The operative then asked operative "J.M." if he knew Smokey Dewey, and he said by sight, as he had seen him about twice. The operative then asked him if he had seen Dewey lately, and "J.M." said, about a week ago last Sunday. The operative asked operative "J.M." if he could give a description of Dewey and he said he is about 34 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, weight 180 pounds, brown hair, light brown mustache, wore a black slouch hat, black coat, (looked like a Prince Albert) Operative "J.M." then told the operative that the first part of May a man put a bolt in the wheel of the fast train which arrives from Chicago at 8 p.m. and that Dewey was the man that was seen hanging around the engine on that night, and he thought that Dewey and Bowles were about the same description, at least Dewey answers Bowles description. The operative then left operative "J.M." and discontinued for the day.

Operative "J.M." reports:

Saturday, June 9th, 1888.

To day in Mendota,

In pursuant with instructions received from Supt, requesting him to assist operative "I.S." begs leave to state the following; - This party Dewey alias Bowles is not in town, but from a clew tonight thinks he will be able to locate him in a few days. He has a brother in Fulton Iowa.

About two weeks ago two Dynamite cartridges were found in a saloon across from the depot, and a box of ordinary percussion caps but it not being on railroad property and it was not fully demonstrated to be Dynamite was the reason, the operative did not like to report it at the time, Officer Tindill saw the cartridges, and he thought

it was Dynamite . The cartridges were about six inches long and about the shape of candles. They did not hear of the Dynamite on the track until a few days ago.

At 2 a.m. this morning Tindill found a man prowling around the coal schutes and took him into the greasers shanty. The man went very reluctantly, and the car greaser instantly recognized him as Rodney Newl a brother to the Engineer killed at Galesburg and an engineer himself. He gave a very shallow excuse of his being found on the premises at that hour, and the worst of it being in the place he was found, as the Engineers have to go within a few feet of the shute which is filled with crevices. He has not been around to day, at least the operative did not see him.

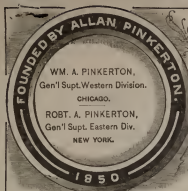
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E.T.M

Chicago May 1st 1888
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City

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find
repor. of my operative "E.T.M."

Wednesday April 11/88

To-day in Mendota

This morning Opt went
went to the Woods at 7th am ^{the} remained
until 12 M. ^{am} from 10 Pm to 6⁴⁵ where
the discontinued ^{the} nothing happened
of importance during this time.

Thursday April 12th

Everything passed quietly until 3³⁰ Pm
to-day when Opt says: "Frederick Blakemore
of Engine #136 was coming to his work
he was accosted by a party of striking
switchman ^{the} others all strikers who
wanted him to go up to their meeting
which was going on: he refused ^{the} they
assaulted him. Opt arrested them ^{the}
striking engineer was fined \$11⁵⁰ ^{the} another
charge of carrying concealed weapons was
preferred against the fireman ^{the} a charge
of revenue was taken by the fireman

counsel. The Mayor, the town to another justice when he was fined \$15. The fine was paid by the Brotherhood Engineers. Cpt says a number of them came up to the depot in the afternoon. He then turned them away 5 or 6 of them went to America. The Cpt there was notified that nothing else happening Cpt discontinued.

Friday Apr 13th 1888

Everything passed off quietly there today. Cpt says until 3³⁰ PM when a train came in from the west with a lot of striking engineers on board named Edward Ball, Edward Kewey, Smith. The first day they came out on the platform as 3 three more striking engineers belonging there came up named White, The president Pierce & Vauslyke. The Cpt had ordered of previous things he took the largest Vauslyke by the arm. He shoved him along at this he rebelled but the second time Cpt shoved him he went. The witnesses to this affair were the hotel proprietors J. W. Hutchinson, engineer Suffer, both depot masters. Cpt was arrested at 5³⁰ PM by the Marshall of the town. He was before a justice of the peace. He placed under \$1000. Bail until the next day at noon. The Cpt. Mr Henry & company he surety. To a new was sworn out by Pierce. The men on the

I have went on to Geneva the in sent
word to my Cpt. here to watch for
them: everything is quiet the Cpt.
discontinued.

Saturday Sept 14th
Nothing of importance occurred on the
accident the train at 11th Ave. at
10.10. The Engineer got off the train
from the grounds. Cpt. tried to come up
at 1 PM. after which Cpt. 1st Co. Cpt.
"The Mayor" took a change of ground
the notice being was to be secured a
continuance until Sunday Sept 15th
at 12 PM. There was about 30 to 40 State
presents there where was a large fire
An area for witnesses. The 1st Co. was
in front of the spikes were over
the the depot where a train was sent
as soon as it pulled out Cpt. ordered
them off the company's grounds. They
were Cpt. is right at 200th East until
the 14th. Among the most noticeable
man in court was a man named

Clark. There is a man named a striker
in town today but Cpt. could not
find out for what purpose the at 9th PM
he discontinued.

Sunday Sept 15th
Cpt. says last night at 11 PM a
large stone was thrown into Eng. 2nd
window the struck the Engineer and
heard that but been taken account of

and from some of the friends of
slavery a group of persons were
holding a meeting at the old school house

Monday April 11th 1838

Today we saw everything by and
by quite a number of persons
people to report about a Quaker
was here & employed in the "P" room
named "John" for the day, we saw
that "P. B." was on this way to the
Baptist Church this man tried to get
there a very short time being very fast
him sitting at the desk, we saw a
man come in he looked to have none.
He was then called out and he did not
go until he was called away the
second time he said it was a shame
people would not stand around me
Capt. told him to mind his business the
situation when he said "shame the situation"
we did not see & who was the Quaker
know it or not. Capt. then notified
Capt. Sherry who we have visited the
Athenian at home & Capt. saw that
was another Quaker man here named
N. H. H. on the Center the Quaker man
who tried to get an engraving to go
to the Baptist Church & Quaker
him. Capt. says Mr. Shaw knows
Capt. says he must show he knows
show the Quaker man some
things spoken that he spoke

was directly towards the west to
shades the more. The next day
for the 1st of Oct I came to the
house where in visiting the
quarters of the Tickers. The house
the office of the ^{the} was a room in
the middle of the room very large
might be seen a lot of it at night
that a person in the distance could
be seen with the Tickers and they
was quite to be seen at night.

D. 1st Oct. 1861

The day was very pleasant & with
nothing of importance happened
(Oct. 1st) the first person to come
at the 1st of Oct. 1st of Oct.

Yours A. J. [unclear]
Rochester, N. Y. 1st Oct.
1861
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'A. W.'

Monday, March 12th, 1888

At 8.45 A. M. operative left Chicago to go to Aurora, where he met Mr. Alexander, Supt. He instructed the operative to go on to Streator on the first train. Mr. Alexander wanted the operative to go around and see what the feelings were among the Engineers and people in general. Operative arrived at Streator at 1 P. M. He saw the Chief of Police, his assistant and a couple of the Aldermen and was around all the evening with them, also two of the Finlan boys who are great men in the town, one is the Post Master, and the other the County Clerk. They are all in sympathy with the C. & O.R.R. Company

The Mayor was out of town, so operative will see him in the morning and try and get his men sworn in so that they will not be bothered any more while here for carrying revolvers.

Everything was quiet when operative discontinued for the night.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives

"H. W." and "H. V."

Tuesday, March 15th, 1938

Operative saw the Mayor of Streator this morning at 9 o'clock and had a long talk with him. He was willing to swear in five of operative's men as special police as soon as the operative got them around to his office. Operative went up to the depot and found a telegram from the C.B. & Q.N.R.R. Company to send all the men to Chicago and also had a letter from A. Wilson to return to Aurora at once.

Operative took the 3 P. M. train to Aurora with his men and met Mr. Alexander and Wilson at the depot. There were some stores there at the house and operative is on the look out for them.

Operative remained with Mr. Alexander until 3 P. M. at which he retired.

To-day in Aurora

Operative is around with the City Marshall and some of his squad was also up in Hank Young's billiard hall where the Engineers take their headquarters and thought he might catch on to the stone throwing. Operative met a great many of the Engineers there and they say they are going to test the Company yet, some of them think

so but a great many of them do not take any stock in it and that they wish the strike was over. Young told operative that some of the men were getting a little weak and all they could do was to back them up. He also said that if those other roads do not come out and keep on handling C. & Q. freight that inside of a week some of the old hands will be looking for their place on the road, that he can see some of them getting weaker every day. He made the operative promise that he should not mention this, as this was strictly private, and if this was found it would hurt his business. Operative tried to get the names of those who were weakening, but he would not say. He also said that a Brotherhood run by the name of Johnson was weakening and he would not be surprised to see him in the employ of the Company any day.

Everything went off quietly, but it was reported that there was some trouble over at South Aurora, operative went over, but there was no trouble whatever.

Thursday, March 15th, 1893

Operative saw the Chief of Police and also the Mayor and had a long talk with them.

Operative then went to Young's Billiard hall and Hank Young said that some of the old Engineers are getting discouraged and a good many are looking for some kind of an excuse to make a break. This he said he knew to be a fact but operative must keep it to himself, that several had been to him about his opinion and what they should do.

Nothing of importance occurred to report to-day.

"F. W." reports

Tuesday, March 18th, 1893

To-day in Aurora

Operative put in his time among the Railroad men he could find at different places, cigar stores, saloons and around the depot, but did not see or hear anything which was outside of the general routine, except at 1.20 P. M. when the train which was due to leave at the above time was about to start, the Engineer could not get his train under way. There was about 30 or 40 Railroad men standing around opposite the depot, not on the Company's ground and half of these were the ex Railroad men, when they would make funny remarks.

Now, this has happened for three days and the operative does not know whether it is a hard place to start on, or if it is the fault of the engineer or if there is some oil or fat put on the track by the strikers. But operative shall watch here to-morrow and see if the rail is all right. There was nothing thrown at the engine or cars and the engineer did not answer back, but simply done his duty.

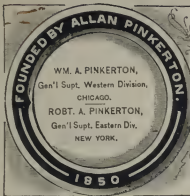
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will find the full report of operative 'A. W.'

Tuesday, March 6th, 1933

Operative left St. Paul for this morning at 2 A. M., got to Chicago about 10 A. M., where he reported to Mr. Henderson, the Supt. The boys in the Belmont room told him that the man was staying in the room, common and alone nights about 10, or 12 and the manager and his men on the hotel were not sure the man was in the back room, and he was quite sure to come in to the room with them as they were not to be known. Operative had some men with him, but they did not go. He had the book in his. Operative and his men had a search of the back room, but operative also took them to search all the men he could get, as they were not of those people and he was not sure of them. They are all in the room with the man.

When operative and his men were in the room at 10 P. M. there was a man in the room who was the man and he was in the engine.

Operative says they are the most out there he ever met and very noisy, but a large per cent of them are of the hoodlum class of boys from fourteen to eighteen years old.

Operative and Opr. Vallins were on the engine with the engineer and allowed no one to get on. When the train went over the bridge there were showers of stones and pieces of coal thrown at the engine but did no damage. Operative Sanderson and his men were very much afraid and did not know what to do ; he had four men sworn in as Special police. Operative put four men to guard the engine, two in the cab and two on the ground.

Supt. C. C. Upham, the agent here and the operative went to see the Mayor and found him sick in bed, and they had quite a long talk with him. He did not care about swearing in operative's men until he could look up the law on that point or see Major E. F. Bailey, the Company's attorney. Operative went to see the Major and he said that there was no law prohibiting the Mayor from swearing them in, and that he would see the Mayor in person in the morning at his office, and for operative to take the men up and have them sworn in.

The operative thinks this is going to be the toughest place the Company is going to have along their line; there will be a fight here so there will have to be some more men sent here, or draw from some other points where the men are.

Operative received a telegram from Streator that two of the men had been arrested there for carrying concealed weapons, but he is satisfied that the police have not no hand in it. This is a put up job by the Brotherhood.

Operative saw the Marshall and his deputy and was around a short while with him. He acts and talks as though he were a pretty good fellow, although he is afraid to do anything.

Wednesday, March 7th., 1893

At 5 A. M. operative went to the C.B. & O.R.R. depot where

he had four men guarding the switch engine which had been frozen and which the strikers had got the engineers to leave and took four men with him and Opr. Vallins so that no one could get near the engines as there were two crews working around it so as to throw it out when the engine was thawed out. All the pipes were frozen, as the Engineer when he bounded the engine did not let the water out of them; of course this bursted the pipes so that the engine had to be taken over to Fulton to the round house and the pipes taken off and fixed, so that the engine did not return here until 4 P. M. when operative and Vallins met it at the bridge, got on to it so as to guard it from the mob and keep the engineer from getting afraid.

The operative and his men done two hours switching in the yards. There was coal and stones thrown at them but no one was hurt. This was done by boys from twelve to fifteen years old urged on by some of the engineers and firemen who were on the strike and every time operative and his came along side of the C. & N.W. engine, threw coal at them and used the very worst kind of language that could be used.

Operative has been among a good many coal strikes and heard them abuse, but will say that the C. & N.W. R.R. Company's engineers and firemen take the "cake" and the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern were just as bad. When operative got through switching, they left the engine on the bridge, came up to the depot where there was a large mob. Operative's men were around the platform and some in the depot and there were chances for a big fight. Operative got all his men together and marched them through the mob to go to the hotel and get supper. It was dark then and when they got away from the depot on the street, there was a regular shower of stones, coal and sticks thrown at them. The Police never came near until they came near the hotel, although the Marshall had a speed to be on hand with some

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of his men and help operative. He said that his men got such small salaries and had to be up at night he did not want to ask them to do too much work, so operative slipped him a ten dollar bill and agreed to do what he promised, but he never showed up until everything was quiet.

At 8 A. M. operative took his men up to the Mayor's office and had them sworn in as special police for the C. & N. W. R.R. property.

Operative could see that the Mayor did not want to do anything so after supper he got Supt. Upham, the agent, and Major Bailey to go to the Sheriff's office and see what he would do for him. They found him at home and he agreed to give the operative all the help he wanted and himself and men would be at the depot at 7 A. M. with several of his deputies and see that operative would not be bothered.

Operative also saw the Marshall and all the night men and they agreed to be on hand all day to-morrow and arrest some of the ring leaders if they did not behave themselves.

At 12 A. M. operative retired.

Opr. T. N. V. reports.

Tuesday, March 6th., 1898

This morning operative and his men remained on duty as usual at Mendota.

In the afternoon operative A. W. came to Mendota en route to Clinton, and as there was prospect of trouble it was deemed advisable for operative to accompany A. W. which he did and remained at Clinton during the night, but had no particular trouble, although there is every indication of it.

Yours respectfully,

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